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MORE NEW FACULTY PRESENTED

ED HINES

Another addition to Marian's Services in Guidance and Counseling is Mr. Ed Hines, a part-time counselor. A University of Notre Dame graduate, Hines received his B.A. in philosophy. Now a graduate student at I.U., he is doing his internship or 'practical counseling' here at Marian on Mondays. Hines also has teaching experience: he taught at the junior high level in a small school in Columbus, Indiana. His plans for post-graduation are to work in a junior or four year liberal arts college in an urban area. He hopes "to work with and effect minority groups in urban areas."

Asked about his impressions thus far, he seemed to feel that there exists a good and diversified student body at Marian. He is also

"impressed with the faculty," who are "concerned about doing

a good job of educating students."

LOUIS DEGRYSE

Mr. DeGryse, a vital part of the History department here at MC is one of the newly arrived faculty members. His task is teaching Modern European and Ancient Medieval History. Along with this, he assists in the department of Humanities.

Hailing from Canada, he attended McGill University in Montreal. DeGryse then obtained his masters at Colombia and his Ph. D. at Minnesota in 1969.

He resides in the capital city and his enjoyment lies within artistic work and painting.

ELAINE VOLKERDING

The English department welcomes Miss Elaine Volkerding, a native of Concord Hill, Missouri, for her first year of teaching.

She is a 1967 graduate of Maryville College in St. Louis, Missouri, with a dual major in History and Philosophy. In 1969 she received her Master's Degree in English

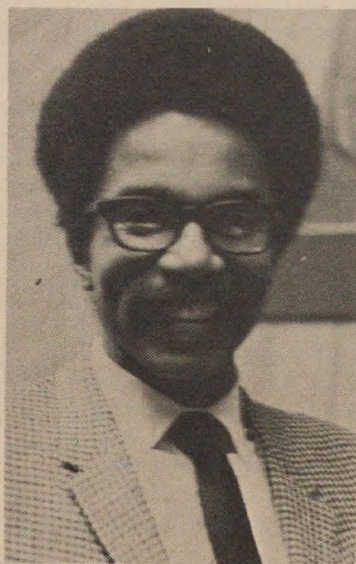
from Washington University, also in St. Louis.

Previously, Miss Volkerding had been teaching part time at Washington University.

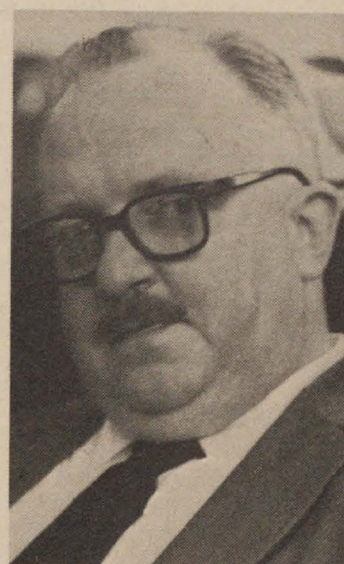
This semester Miss Volkerding is teaching Chaucer and three classes of Communication, two in writing and one in basic language.

Only being here in Indianapolis for a month and a half, Miss Volkerding is still getting adjusted. She feels that coming from a small college has helped her in her adjustment here at Marian, for she especially likes

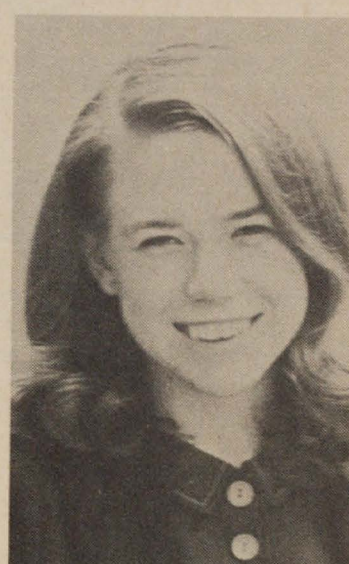
the "small atmosphere and warm spirit."



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SELF-STUDY REPORT

Financial problems are not new to college campuses. In order to understand more fully the financial problems of Marian College, the Self-Study and Planning Commission has set up a Budget and Finance Committee. Sister Vivan Rose Morhauer, head of the committee, along with eight others are working in conjunction with the other committees in order to curb any difficulties the college might have or will meet.

The Budget and Finance Committee undertook the comparative study of the Revenues and

Expenditures of the College from 1965 to 1970. Colonel Wagner, the Controller, at the request of the Committee explained the process of determining the annual College Budget. Pertinent recommendations and observations were made to the Steering Committee at the June meeting.

Further plans of the Budget and Finance Committee will hinge on the findings and conclusions of other committees of the Self Study such as Goals and Purposes, Students, and Faculty and Academic.

Girl's School Visitations

On Monday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. a group of Sisters and Marian students go to the Girls' School, a center for delinquent girls. This will be the fourth year that the group has undertaken this activity.

The purpose of going to the school is to provide positive recreation for the girls, particularly those in closed cottages (closed cottages are those from which girls are not permitted to leave). The girls are able to meet students and share positive values with them. Having someone to talk with helps many of the girls overcome part of their loneliness.

Various types of entertainment, such as games and crafts, are provided for the girls. Sometimes movies, followed by discussions and dancing, are held. Last year, for the girls in the open cottages, the Marian group provided all types of sport games

at a recreation center. This year this sport activity has not yet begun. Also, transportation was provided for the girls from the open cottages to come to Marian for drama productions.

Sister Norma Rocklage has received several letters thanking the Sisters and students for all their kindness and good works that they have done. In one letter from Mary Hanna, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, it was stated that the girls looked forward to the visits of the Sisters and students as the high point in their week.

Last year the group of students going ranged in number from fifteen to thirty. This year, however, the number has dropped from previous years. Anyone interested in going to Girls' School can sign-up at the door of the cafeteria. More information can be obtained from Sister Norma.



The aesthetic beauty of Lake Marian can be enjoyed at any time of day. These two fishing enthusiasts have captured the peace and beauty of the lake and its wooded area.

Bradley is in the field of Geography. He obtained his Masters from Miami University in 1969 and is a Candidate for the Ph.D. at Indiana State University. Robert D. Carey, who received his Masters from Indiana University in 1944, teaches Economics. Home Economics is the subject Mrs. Sara Corson teaches. She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1957. Also in the field of Home Economics is Mrs. Constance Griffiths, who received her Master of Science degree from Purdue University in 1969.

Sister Margaretta Black, a French instructor, returned from doctoral studies in the first semester. She is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. In January, Sister Francesca will return for full time work. She is an instructor in Theater and Drama and is a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Michigan.

Some former faculty members have assumed new positions this school year. Sister Patrick O'Connell is now Chairman of the Education Department. John Van Hoose is the Director of Counseling Services and Gary Yohler is the new Director of Admissions. The Director of the Honors Program is Sister Adele Zahn.

Thus the part-time faculty and those who have gained new positions unite in the best way possible to bring forward to Marian College a better understanding through learning.

Bulletin

All seniors are urged to attend the placement conference in the SAC auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Basic information will be provided to help graduating students find satisfactory employment. If you are unable to be present, contact Phil Heler or John Van Hoose in the counseling offices.

'71-'72 Staff Completed

Part-time teachers are well-recognized for their part in the developmental aspect of Marian College. The four new part-time faculty are Mr. John Bradley, Mr. Robert D. Carey, Mrs. Sara Corson, and Mrs. Constance Griffiths.

UPBEAT: A MOVE FOR EQUALITY

"If a Negro baby is born - and this is true also of Puerto Ricans and Mexicans in some of our cities - he has about one half as much chance to get through high school as a white baby. He has about one third as much chance to get through college as a white student. . . I think we can do better." John Kennedy

John Kennedy recognized the unequal opportunities for minority groups as did Martin Luther King. Both did something to overcome the problem. Kennedy worked with the government from within. King worked with the people from outside the government but within the society. Both men are dead now, but their work goes on through smaller groups which are able to better relate with the individual. One such group is UpBeat.

UpBeat is people. Operated by a college professor and a student director, it is run by student counselors for young people of high school age who need guidance and assistance in their education.

The purpose is to obtain equal opportunities for these students so that they can develop their abilities. Its hope is that these students will have the equality that is rightfully theirs; to become responsible and recognized individuals in their communities.

The program has had results. Many of its students have received their high school diplomas; others have gone on to colleges and trade schools to further develop their skills. But most important, these young people have achieved equality with their fellowmen in the educational field if not in any other field.

The program is successful because of the people in it. They are the people who see inequality and try to rectify the situation. They recognize the dignity and respect that belongs to their brothers and try, against many odds, to insure them with their rights. They do this through the noble means of education. I have confidence that they will meet with continued success in the future, if for no other reason than their cause is too noble to be defeated. I would like to close with a few lines from the Reverend Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech. "I say to you today, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. I still have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal'."

UpBeat is facing what Dr. King spoke of and is overcoming the problems in a constructive program which will prove that all men are equal.

q.c.

CONTEMPLATING STUDENT BOARD

Some thirty to forty years ago students drew upon their lot to elect the school's first Student Board officers. The purpose of this group was to direct the students' social events and matters of student interest. The 'tradition' of Student Board has been continued since then and still remains an active part of the Marian community. I say active because despite criticisms of past and present, our Student Boards have initiated positive changes as well as deep controversies. It was in 1966 that the Student Board requested some decision-making power for students at Marian; this was granted, in the form of student membership on the committees of Faculty Council. The academic year 1969-1970 was a vibrant one for the Board. The abolishment of a conservative, restrictive dress code was accomplished. The Board also that year took a 'radical' stand on campus political issues when they maintained a bread and water fast in the chapel for several

days. These are only a few of the past Student Boards' actions.

The present Student Board is working on a number of 'minor attractions.' The usual Sunday evening meeting will be held this week on Thursday evening. The agenda includes a few money matters (that's our money, students), including the allotment of \$1,000 to bring the Cincinnati Reds here to play basketball with our faculty.

A housing committee of the Student Board is investigating the Housing Policy issue; another committee is seeking interest in the payment-of-officers-and-editors issue. The Board is also open to any and all ideas and suggestions from the student body. All Student Board meetings are open to the Marian community.

My personal suggestion is that students become aware NOW of what the Board is doing, not in the month of May!

c. a.

Kenneth W. Rogers Memorial Fund

When Kenny Rogers was buried, I saw people convulse because their hearts had been torn out, and I saw the workers, the steel, the weeds and the red clay just sit there. What a paradox! I lost a colleague. You lost a colleague. A friend. The world

won a big round because Kenny detested indifference. . . human suffering, and was going to change things.

Today I announce the establishment of the Kenneth Wayne Rogers Memorial Fund which, when sufficiently funded, will

be used to meet educational expenses at Marian for an annually selected graduate of Operation Up Beat. Kenny spent hours, months and years with this program trying to help minority students go on to college where it seemed impossible. It seems fitting to honor him in this way, and we ask your support.

As you might already know, the Student Board has contributed \$1000, Sr. Francesca \$100, Janet Uhl \$100, and an additional \$160 have been raised from miscellaneous sources. An estimated minimum of \$5000 is required before significant earnings can be passed on to eligible students on an annual basis.

For further information, please contact myself, Janet Uhl, Richard Geather, or the Controller's office.

Bill Pedtke

We wish to encourage the members of the college community to submit their comments and criticisms on matters and events of the college community. All opinions are welcome in the form of letters to the editors. Your help is needed in our attempts to direct the *Phoenix* toward objective and responsible content.

The Editors



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CAMPUS CAROUSINGS

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - Senior Pictures - SAC Lounge
8:00 p.m. - Social Council Film: "Inside Daisy Clover" - MH Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - Intercollegiate Gym
4:30-6:00 p.m. - Home Ec Bake Sale - In front of Cafeteria

THURSDAY, Oct. 28

11:30 a.m. - Sophomore class meeting - SAC Auditorium
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - Senior Pictures - SAC Lounge
11:30 a.m.-Noon - Placement Program - "What's It Gonna Be: Job Satisfaction or Unemployment" - SAC Aud
7:00-11:00 p.m. - Auditions for HOMECOMING Variety Show - MH Auditorium

SATURDAY, Oct. 30

9:00 a.m.-Noon - Biology & Conservation Club Clean-Up - Meet in Room 157

MONDAY, Nov. 1 - Feast of All Saints - No classes
6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - MH Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - Intercollegiate Gym

TUESDAY, Nov. 2

8:00-10:00 a.m. - National Council of Christians & Jews Breakfast Meeting - Faculty Dining Room
1:00-3:00 p.m. - Marian Lecture Series: "Genealogy" - Allison Mansion
5:15 p.m. - P.E. Majors Student/Faculty Meeting - Lib Aud

Highland's InPirg

Last Tuesday night Oct. 19, Dr. Joseph Highland spoke before a group of interest and concerned students on the merits of InPirg, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group. In his talk, Dr. Highland explained that the impetus for the creation of InPirg came from the tremendous energy and idealism which students have demonstrated in their concern over problems of corporate responsibility, consumer fraud, race and sex discrimination and environmental pollution. The problem, he noted, lay in the students' failure to achieve any significant long-term solutions to their various concerns. Student activism may spotlight an issue but rarely serves to solve it. Vacations also serve to interrupt student effort and limit their effectiveness.

InPirg however, is designed to

help students overcome these difficulties. InPirg gives students an opportunity to build a means to facilitate the social changes necessary. Organized on the campuses, funded by the students, and given direction by a board of student representatives, InPirg's solution is a group of highly trained experts who will work year-round to represent student interests and concerns. Composed of doctors, lawyers, social workers, and other professionals with special expertise, InPirg could be an effective and powerful force. Students desiring more information or are interested in helping organize InPirg on Marian's campus are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27 in the Student Board Office in S.A.C.

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Richard Geather, center, enjoys a rewarding evening rapping with a couple of his brothers at Boys' School.

A Lasting Friend With A Little Help

Under the direction of Father Donald Buchanan Marian students are again participating in Boys' School activities. Every other Wednesday night a group of students are active in the 'evening recreation' period from 7-9 p.m. They have parties, play games, and just have 'rap' sessions. Their biggest contribution, no doubt, is just letting the boys know that someone really cares. The other part of the two-fold involvement takes place on Sundays. The students begin with the liturgy, providing a Folk Mass. After this there is an instructional period for one hour when formal classes are held with subjects such as Scripture, Prayer, and the Sacraments discussed.

This program involving Marian students began in July of 1970 and has continued since that time. The juveniles they work with range in ages from 13-18 and are there for both criminal

and non-criminal offenses. At the present time there are 300 boys divided into 13 active cottages. Each cottage is adopted by an outside group and the Marian students have taken on the responsibility of cottage Number 10, although some students are involved with other cottages through other campus groups.

The results of the time and effort put forth by Marian students are very evident. Along with Father Buchanan they have been able to take individuals off of Boys' School grounds to attend cultural and recreational activities such as baseball games, movies, plays, and the museum. Many lasting friendships are gained and some boys get a new start, directed on the right path. As the boys are released after the usual six month period many stay in the Indianapolis area in foster homes and continue to keep in contact with that 'someone who cared,' when they most needed it.

Performance Reviewed

The Theatre Department's production of "All the Way Home" was rich in moving characterizations and poignant realism. In the Pulitzer Prize winning play by Tad Mosel, the Follet and Lynch families come together for an encounter with love, hate, and death.

Against an exquisite stage design that brought a turn-of-the-century home into sharp focus, compliments of Jack O'Hara, James Sturm and Gene Bourke, the drawn-out lines of notably Jay, Mary and Rufus Follet were present. Rufus, played by Steven Watt, appeared as a very young boy suddenly thrust into adult problems of birth and death. It was hard to believe Rufus wasn't a seasoned actor. He responded warmly to an outstanding performance by Peter O'Connell as Jay. With an apparent ease, O'Connell took up the role of a reformed alcoholic and carried it easily, inserting Jay's philosophy as though he believed it.

Pam Sedam, as Mary, sometimes had difficulty drawing the line between poignancy and melodrama. Her role as a wife who faces questions that cannot be answered was the most difficult aspect of the character to

grasp. However, she was exceedingly believable as Rufus' mother.

Bill Ankenbroch turned in an excellent performance as Ralph Follet. If there is tragedy in this play it is this man, who never is able to face reality and his place in it. Ankenbroch's empathetic character creation contrasted expertly with O'Connell as the unfavored versus favored son.

Outstanding supporting roles by Joanne Johnson and Steve Hammerle as Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Margie Freeland and Phil McLane as Mr. and Mrs. Follet, and Kevin Caraher as Andrew sustained the action.

The make-up of the elderly roles of Aunt Sadie and Great-Great Grandma, played by Phyllis Brozowski and Janet Kitchen respectively, indeed made these people look almost 100 years old. Particular mention should be made of Marlene Duke's portrayal of Aunt Hannah. Her voice, carriage and tone indicated a wisdom and strength the character demanded.

James O'Connor, Stephen Baker, John Metallic and Brian Rak, all students at St. Michael's school, Bobbie Donahue and Father Donald Buchanan rounded out a superb effort by all in the drama department.

Striders Step

Marian College's high stepping harriers took it on the chin in three successive outings last week as the cross country season shifted into high gear.

After falling to Indiana Central earlier in the week, the Knights journeyed to neighboring Anderson to do battle on Thursday. The Cleon Reynolds' coached squad once again came out on the short end as they fell by a narrow 41-20 count in a meet held in a steady rain. Dan Puckett slushed home in second place with a time of 22:32, while Tom McIlwee placed sixth for the young runners.

Then on Friday evening the Knights, taking to the home course for only the second time this season, fell to a strong bunch of striders from Rose-Hulman by a score of 54-16. Puckett, running his best time of the year in 22:26, was top finisher for the home team as he captured fifth place. McIlwee, closing with a strong finish, captured the tenth position for the good guys.

Mike Pacheco, Dean Morgan and Dave Martini ran strategic races and claimed twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, respectively. Marian runs Franklin at Riverside on Tuesday.

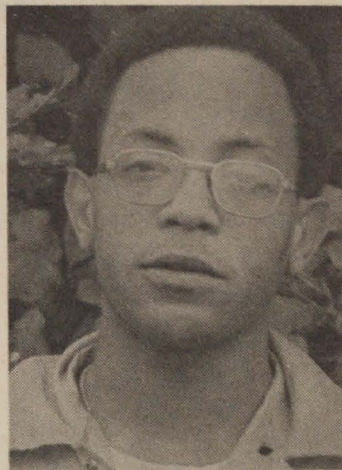
Spotlighting

"I've had a chemistry set ever since I was young, but so far I never blew anything up," laughed Kenny Bigbee, a Marian College sophomore.

Two years ago, between his last year at Crispus Attucks High School and first year at Marian, Kenny participated in the UpBeat program, urging students to stay in school and go on to college. Kenny intends to do much more than that; he's a pre-med student who plans to attend Indiana University Medical School after graduation from Marian.

Kenny enjoys working with all people. Two summers ago, he attended a program at Central State organizing a recreation program for patients. "It was something really worth while to do with my summer," said Kenny. He plans to counsel this summer "helping kids as they need it."

As an offensive center and also a defensive center for an intramural football team, Kenny participates in all types of sports. He enjoys swimming, dancing, and loves to hunt and fish.



KENNY BIGBEE

He likes animals and owns a black cat named Suzi, a dog King, and a tank full of fish. "I've owned about every animal imaginable from cray fish to turtles," Kenny remarked.

Kenny's classes here at Marian include Zoology, Organic Chemistry, Humanities and Honors Social Sciences. Kenny does well in all his subjects. "School to me is very beneficial. I want all the education I can get."



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Gods Are War Victims

WAR 14
GODS OF HELLFIRE 13
It finally happened. It was bound to eventually. After two years of completely dominating intramural football at Marian, the almighty Gods were upset by a determined War team.

Although both teams were undefeated going into the game, no one (except the War players) gave War much of a chance for victory. But they jumped off to an early lead and made it stand up for a 14-13 upset. Jim Fisher hit end Pat Zapp on a five-yard scoring toss early in the first half and Randy Stahley tacked on the extra point to make it 7-0. Stahley then added a touchdown of his own on a perfectly thrown 40-yard pass from quarterback Fisher. Al Karason passed to Zapp on the extra point and it was 14-0.

But the Gods, proving their championship caliber, refused to give up. Larry Unser returned the kick-off to mid-field and teamed up with Bill Doherty on a 50-yard scoring bomb on the very next play to make it 14-6. Unser's extra point made it 14-7 with plenty of time left. The Gods scored again the next time they had the ball on a Doherty-to-Herbe seven-yard pass. But on the crucial extra point, an alert Fisher knocked down the pass and it remained 14-13. The Gods had one last shot with less than a minute left but Karason broke up the final two passes and the Gods' streak was broken.

The War defense, especially Bill Eckman, deserves plenty of credit as they kept the Gods from piecing together successful scoring drives. Roger Neuman did a fine job of keeping the hard-charging God linemen out.

NDUGOS 7
MOTHER TRUCKERS 0
Speedy Tony Smith scampered 55 yards on the last play of the first half to score the games only touchdown as the Ndugos shut out the Mother Truckers 7-0.

After Smith's jaunt made it 6-0, Rich Geaither tacked on the extra point to account for the final score. Neither team was able to dent the scoring column in the second half although Ralph Moore and Calvin Mitchell caught several key passes to keep drives

alive. But these drives were thwarted by 2 Joe Stockrahm interception. Ed Sherman and Mike Ware led their respective pass rushes.

VICE LORDS 20
HOT NUTS 6

A determined bunch of Hot Nuts put up quite a battle before falling to the Vice Lords 20-6. Dave Jongleaux returned a punt for a score and Dan Branigan rambled over on the conversion as the Lords took an early 7-0 lead. But the Nut defense, led by "Alabama" Stewart, asserted itself and held the potent Lord offense till intermission.

When the second half started, a surprising thing happened: The Nuts began to effectively move the ball. Rugged Coyt Walters gave quarterback Jim Thezan time to pass and Thezan rifled pass after pass to lanky Mike Isbon. The final toss to Isbon in the drive went for a 30 yard touchdown, the first given up this year by the Lords.

With the score now 7-6, the Nuts tried an onside kick which was recovered by an alert Joe Kuzmitz. Visions of an upset danced inside the fired up Nuts but Jerry Leugers put an end to these visions as he picked off a pass to set up a 50 yard Branigan to Jay Farrell touchdown. Paul Gerth added the extra point and an insurance score on a 60 yard pass from Branigan to round out the scoring.

The Vice Lords clinched the

league championship while the Nuts, headed for post-season cellar bowl play, were paced by Fran Ketter.

YUK FOUS 13
NADS 12

In a battle to determine the leagues cellar bowl representative, the Nads bowed to the Yuk Fous by a score of 13-12. Ed Jerin caught 2 touchdown passes, for 10 and 6 yards, from Yuk Fou quarterback Ken Aust. Tony Fortunato matched these with 23 and 2 yard scoring receptions from classy Nads quarterback Paul Norman. The difference in the game proved to be Mark Mauer's extra point which gave the Yuk Fous victory. Vlad McNimery made his presence felt for the Nads while Leon Enneking and Stan Bobowsky played a fine defensive game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAMS FORMED

A large number of hopefuls tried out for the Women's Varsity Volleyball last Monday evening. The applicants were required to play a regular game among themselves under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma Clarke.

Those selected for the A and B teams were: Barb Meyer, Jeanne Elliason, Jeanne Grace, juniors; Marcia Smith, Maria Kress, Sue Lengyel, Sister Stephanie Spicuzza, sophomores; Ann Monnot, Karen Flischel, Ginni Barbeauld, Margie Bauer, Teresa Ash, Laverne Avery, Maxine Ray, Chris McMillen, and Pat Concannon, freshmen.

The teams will begin their season on Monday, November 8, when they play at Normal College of I. U.

RAGGEDY ANNS RAGE ON

A Junior team, the Raggedy Anns, demonstrated why they are the only team with a 7-0 record by defeating two well-organized teams this past week. Last Monday night they strung out the Blue Yarn, thus dropping them from second place to third place.

On Wednesday night all the top teams faced a rough night. The Raggedy Anns handed the Blackouts their second loss after fighting out three close games. The Knuckleheads had to battle the Blue Yarn in three games to maintain their hold on second place. The Staff Germs finally touched the Untouchables by winning in three tight games, and the Marian Nighty Nights came from behind in three rugged games, to top the Mountain Mamas.

Knights Debut

The 1971-72 edition of the Marian Knights, under the guidance of new head coach Ed Schilling, made their hardcourt debut in a practice game as they bowed to a strong and experienced Marion-Kay team by a score of 84-76.

Marion-Kay, a member of the N.A.B.L.(National Amateur Basketball League), is a team composed largely of former collegiate all stars based in Brownstown. This team, although some people didn't realize it, provided formidable opposition in a game played before an enthusiastic, vocal crowd in Reynold's Fieldhouse.

"We, the team and myself, really appreciated the fine support we had," emphasized an enthused Coach Schilling. "For a practice game and considering the fact not many people knew about it, it was a fine turnout. The tremendous enthusiasm and support of the crowd really helped spur

our boys on and I'm sure they won't forget it."

The new head mentor was obviously pleased about the game.

"Bill Smith was a high point in our play. That's to be expected because our offense is geared to him. But it was by no means a one man game. We had fine team play and spirit as everyone hustled and did a real fine job. Co-captain John Springman had 9 assists; Wade, Apke; everyone that played turned in a good performance. This game was valuable to us in the sense that it gave us an opportunity to find out some things we needed to know."

Co-captain Smith commented, "Considering their experience I thought we played pretty well. Everyone contributed and the fans were really great. I think we're in for a real good season."

Marian's first game is at home against St. Francis on Nov. 13.

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